

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935

No. 11

Dorsey Bros. To Play Prom

LOYOLA LOSES SERIES FINAL TO MT. ST. MARY'S; MOUNTS WIN PLAY-OFF FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

38-35 FINAL GAME SCORE

Carney, Colvin And Kelly
Match Reilly And Leahy
As Star Players

Mt. St. Mary's won the championship of the Maryland Collegiate League by defeating Loyola 38 to 35 in the rubber game of the play-off series. The game, a hair-raising encounter which was productive of top notch basketball, was played before a capacity crowd at Homewood. The struggle saw Charley Reilly and Bob Leahy, Mount "dark horses" leading the Emitsburg clan to their second championship in three years. Captain Colvin, returning to form after several mediocre performances, Tom Carney unanimous choice for allstar honors, and the hard fighting Joe Kelly, stood out for the Greyhounds.

Reilly caged two outside shots in rapid order to open the scoring. Will Ferrarini, substituting for Colvin, scored from outside and Wayson counted from the foul line to cut the Mountaineers' lead to one point. Then the Up-Stater tossed in four more baskets to open the gap once more. Tom Carney batted in a rebound at this point, but Reilly and Lynch scored to continue the Mount's rally. Up to this time, Mt. St. Mary's was playing sensationally; they simply couldn't miss; everything they threw up found the hoop. Colvin, re-entering the fray at this point, went on a scoring spree in which he made four double deckers, while the Mount scored five points, during the remainder of the half to put the score at 24-17 as the first period ended.

Second Half

Hopkins scored, cutting under the basket and Leahy tossed in a foul to make the outlook for Loyola even darker. Then the Hounds, in the face of a discouraging ten point deficit, really began to fight. Carney scored on the Evergreen team's favorite "long pass" play, Taneyhill flipped in an overhead shot from just inside the foul area, Carney counted first on a pivot play and then from the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

DR. MORRISSY TREATS OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S "COMMUNISTIC TRINITY"

TALKS AT LOYOLA LIBRARY

Lives Of Marx, Lenin And
Stalin Subject Of
Recent Lecture

"The Communistic Trinity: Marx, Lenin and Stalin," was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Elizabeth Morrissey, of the College of Notre Dame in the Library on March 8.

Stress was laid on the environmental background of each man as evidencing some clue to his characteristics in later life.

Karl Marx

Karl Marx, the first of the three, was a prodigious reader of philosophy and spent his early years in the investigation of the various philosophical systems. "Das Kapital" and the "Communist Manifesto" finally emerged as the result of his studies, owing much to the philosophies of Mill, Des Cartes and Hegel. The teachings of Marx were the foundation stone upon which the future Communist Party was to stand.

"Lenin's hatred of the Czar"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

COLLEGE DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING OF POETRY SOCIETY

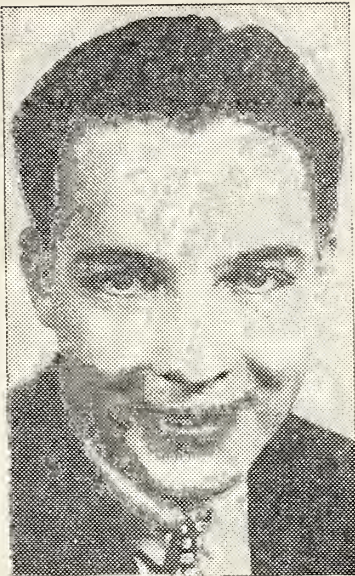
MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the invitation of Sister Frances of Notre Dame College, a group of representatives from Loyola attended the organization meeting of the "Francis Thompson Catholic Poetry Society of Baltimore." This name for the group, which was selected at the meeting, is explanatory of the society's purpose—to further the interests of Catholic poetry in Baltimore. It is intended that affiliation be made with the National Catholic Poetry Society.

The election of officers was also undertaken at this meeting. Mr. Joseph Kelley, S.J. Professor of Freshman at Loyola was chosen President;

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

FEATURED ARTIST



—Courtesy of Baltimore Sun
BOB CROSBY

VARSITY BASEBALL REVIVED AT LOYOLA WITH LISTON AS COACH

PRACTICE TO START SOON

It has been officially announced by the Moderator of Athletics, Father J. M. Jacobs, S.J., that Loyola College will be represented by a varsity baseball team this spring. The national sport was dropped as a varsity sport at Loyola in 1928. That year, with such stars as "Lank" Tanton, Harry Childs, and "Hap" Enright, the Greyhounds enjoyed a successful season, defeating, among others, the Naval Academy, Washington and Albright.

During the past seven years Loyola has seen only informal Freshman squads uphold her on the diamond. Last year the Freshman formed a team and played most of the local high schools, meeting fair success. The great interest shown by these men and the present Freshman class really influenced Father Jacob's favorable decision.

Liston To Coach

The team will be coached by Bill Liston, who has enjoyed exceptional success as coach of the basketball team. First practice will be called as soon as the weather permits.

A list of candidates who have signified their intentions of trying for the team are as follows:

Taneyhill, Biggs, Botta, Douglas, Kamka, Farley, Flynn, Seniors; Gavin, Bracken, Zerhusen, Becker, Kelly, Rice, Leary, Fitz-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

JUNIORS SECURE DORSEY BROTHERS ORCHESTRA WITH BOB CROSBY AND KAY WEBER FOR PROM ON MAY 10

BAND FEATURED BY NBC

Famous Radio And Recording
Unit To Appear At Md.
Casualty Ballroom

The Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, featuring Bob Crosby and Kay Weber as soloists, will furnish the music for this year's Junior Prom. Frank Muth, Junior Class President and Chairman of the Prom, announced last week that this nationally famous radio and recording orchestra had been definitely secured by the Juniors to play for the Prom, the outstanding social function of the college year.

May Tenth

May tenth is the date chosen by the Prom Committee for the affair. It has also been made known that the Maryland Casualty Ballroom will again be the scene of Loyola's Prom.

In securing the Dorsey Brothers to furnish their sophisticated syncopation, the Juniors have obtained a combination which has been selected by the National Broadcasting Company as its next name band and has been a featured attraction in that capacity on the air lanes for the past year.

About six weeks ago the Dorseys appeared at the Hippodrome Theatre in Baltimore, and at that time, Frank Muth and Gene Jendrek, Chairman of the Orchestra Committee, met the Dorsey Brothers who assured them of their desire to play for the Prom. The pleasing performance of the orchestra on the stage doubtless made the task of deciding upon the the Prom band less difficult, because it is known that negotiations had been in progress for several months toward obtaining the best possible attraction for the event.

First Appearance

This will also be the first time that the Dorsey Brothers have played a college affair in this section. At present the band is on a vaudeville and college prom tour and on May tenth they will be in Baltimore to show Loyola why they have been receiving such acclaim throughout the East.

Bob Crosby, youthful

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

MR. DONOHUE DONATES BOOKS AND HYGROMETER TO CHEM DEPT.

GRADUATE OF CLASS OF 1933

Instrument For Measuring
Air's Moisture And Books
Welcomed By Dept.

Mr. Paul Donohue who graduated from Loyola College in 1933, recently made a number of gifts to the College Chemistry Department. They consisted of a hygrometer which is used for calculating the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere; and the following books:

"A German-English Dictionary for Chemists" by Paterson.

"The Discovery of the Elements" by Weeks.

"Chemical Reactions and Their Equations" by Hackh.

"Structure Symbols of Organic Compounds" by Hackh.

"Introductory Chemistry with Household Applications" by Naylor-Vesonte.

"Chemie der organischen Farbstoffe, Vol. II" by Fritz Meyer.

The donor studied Chemistry at Loyola for three years and received his A.B.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

LOYOLA TO BE REPRESENTED IN CRUSADE ORATORICAL CONTEST

FINALS IN CUMBERLAND

Loyola has accepted the invitation of the Catholic University Conference of the Mission Crusade to enter the oratorical contest for colleges and universities of this Archdiocese.

The topic chosen for the consideration of the contestants is: "The Mexican Crusader and Catholic Mexico."

Tryouts for any student wishing to take part will be at an early date since the semi-finals of the collegiate division will be held early in April. The finals of the contest will take place at Cumberland during the first week of May in conjunction with the Archdiocesan Mission Convention.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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The Mexican Question

The Baltimore Archdiocesan Confederation for the Defense of Religious Liberty in Mexico has published a little folder stating its outline and purpose. The formation of such an organization is another step taken by Catholics to bring to the realization of all Americans the true state of affairs in a country where a group of men are cruelly persecuting Christians, particularly Catholics, and attempting to Sovietize and atheize the over ninety percent of Mexicans who have been Catholics for many generations.

Press reports coming from Mexico have been vague and scarce. But there are some facts which are undeniable and vouched for by creditable eye-witnesses. Bishops and priests are exiled or imprisoned. Churches are closed or demolished. Atheistic education is imposed in every school. Every school teacher is compelled to take an oath, making him become either an atheist or lose his position and be persecuted. Fourteen states are now without priests. Other states have priests in such proportions as one priest to seventy thousand Catholics. Images are profaned or burnt. Many are being forced to endure all sorts of hardships in the practice of their religion and some have even made the supreme sacrifice for the faith.

The question now comes up—why should we, as Americans, or even Catholics, be concerned with what is happening below the Rio Grande? The Mexican Embassy has denied that there exists any Bolshevistic persecution of religion in Mexico. Tourists are carefully conducted as they are in Soviet Russia so that they may see only what they are supposed to see, that is, what the government wants them to see. Thus they report there is no persecution. All of this is in spite of the secular and religious press reports which give us information such as we have mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Instead of counteracting accounts of persecution this lends all the more credence to them, because it shows that there is a diabolical attempt on the part of the oppressors to keep from the outside world, especially the United States, the true condition of human and religious liberty in Mexico.

Archbishop Curley has sent an appeal to Congress in which he asks that the truth be made known to all; he does not advocate military intervention in Mexico. He does urge an "investigation into all the facts with a view of enabling the American public to realize the true state of affairs as disclosed by objective evidence, and the grave dangers to American interests that may be revealed. Such a course would not be necessary had the State Department seen fit to act upon the appeals made to it and followed the long list of precedents in similar cases." This question is not one affecting a single religious group because all religions are being persecuted. "The question is one fundamental to human rights; more particularly it is one of the protection of American rights." It is cited that all sorts of protests have been made about persecution in Germany, but we cannot even get a hearing for those oppressed in Mexico.

Representative journals of other religious opinions have condemned the Mexican situation. "We would not remain indifferent to a serious epidemic or contagious disease south of the Rio Grande"; therefore "we cannot remain apathetic in the face of constantly increasing forces in the republic of Mexican that would Sovietize that nation and constitute a menace to American rights."

Campus Clippings

B. B. H.

He is ordinarily a very quiet and self-contained Senior. One would scarcely believe him capable of such cave-mannish behavior. Yet, from no less an authority than the girl herself comes the news that Bob Peddicord recently bit her hand. The brute.

* * *

We usually think of the Junior class as the leaders of the school, but the Seniors argue that the privilege is restricted to them; that they are the cream of the school, for they have no short-Cummings.

* * *

I do hope the boys will hurry and get the hostilities over with in the chess tournament so that I can pawn it.

* * *

A young lady, according to a Senior who ought to know, is like an acrobat when she shows her sleight of hand by refusing you.

* * *

"We must be off," said the gentlemen as they were escorted into the insane asylum. Nuts to you, Cichelli.

* * *

Fr. Geoghan helps us along with, "His marks look like the numbers on a short street."

Overheard at the lunch counter. Treppe: "If I attend the opera I starve, if I don't attend 'Aida.'"

* * *

Warning! To the gentry who visit Pimlico of a Saturday afternoon. Never commit a crime on a race-track. It is certain that you will be apprehended. There are too many 'Whitney's' about.

* * *

Gromacki tells us that he has given up taking cold showers in the morning. Instead he comes to school and tries to bum a cigarette.

* * *

Carozza elicited a laugh when to the question of how he would go about writing an authentic history of the year 1654 replied, "The first thing I would do would be to get a contemporary witness." The old man of the mountain, Al?

* * *

Every Jack has his Jill, Vollmer his Yvonne; Duley, Dyer, Dinan, Dill, Each his favorite one.

A girl? Oh yes I'm a regular guy, Her name, you see, is Pomme: She is the apple of my eye, And we're going to the Junior Prom.

* * *

What with the Prom coming off soon, Frank Muth, Junior prexy, should give ye editor a close run for being the most consistently worried man in school.

Evergreen Reflections

T. J. E.

More Nonsense

Will we win or will we lose the basket-ball champion? We will? . . . Anyhow we will know when this issue of the Greyhound comes out. They say that fellows in collegiate circles are getting dizzier . . . guess it comes from goin' round too much . . . OUCH! . . . The older the "Greyhound" gets the greater need it has for a staff . . . Good night! . . . Bernie Hoffman is constantly looking over my shoulder and then looking at his own column and laughing. I hope it's half as good as he thinks it is . . . One of the staff members is kicking because certain persons didn't receive the Greyhounds he had sent them. It seems that he isn't the only one who it interested in them . . . One of the funniest things about the last issue was the discussion it started as to the fellow who was the subject of "Your Pal." Quite a number of the Sophomores took it to heart and went after the writer . . . Notice the serious look which all the Seniors are wearing. . . . They're lucky fellows. They're on their last lap and yet they look downhearted. In four months they will really rate the prefix: "Mister" . . . The Juniors on the other hand are tuning in on "Bob" Crosby and the Dorsey Bros' orchestra just to hear what it sounds like. All you lads and lassies better do the same. It's gonna be SOME affair! . . . this Junior Prom. . . . Some of the meaner Sophs are blowing smoke towards the fellows who have made a resolution not to smoke during Lent. Does that make them mad. It is a wonder they haven't broken their resolution. The Freshmen . . . well they are still a little fresh so one can't very well comment on them. One freshman remarked that his class is behind every activity, and a quick-witted sophomore replied: You said it. The freshies are way behind. The Soph was only practicing a Retort so nothing serious was intended. Chalk one up for the Soph anyway.

It Happens Sometimes

About seven years ago when he was in high school, his Dad was in the money. Those days Dad had his own car. Son had his weekly stipend or pay check or what you will. Dad was a good fellow, then. Son could borrow the car, perhaps once a month if he started asking for it that long ahead. But in any case the pay check was regular and Son had plenty of the "filthy lucre." He went to dances and tea parties and beer parties and many other "shindigs." However he generally went in a cab or some other fellow's car. He couldn't afford one of his own just yet. He was saving up, though and by the time the stock market did a hula dance he was able to get a little "bus" of his own.

All that happened some seven years ago. But today the story is reversed. Dad hasn't any car, but Son has. No longer does Son have to plead and argue. Dad is the one who does it, now. Where Son was formerly too young to walk anywhere, Dad is now too old. Son wanted to go to dances and parties. Dad wants to go to the "Young Men's Pinochle Club." Dad had refused Son's requests often in that stern, fatherly, "older-than-you-are-manner," that Son finds it very easy to refuse Dad. And so where age looked down upon youth; youth now looks down on age. If you should ever happen to pass their house you would get a hearty laugh hearing Day say; "Aw, Son, lemme the car tonight. I gotta date with the "boys." And Son, drawing himself up to his full height of five feet four inches would look benignantly at Dad's five feet two inches and reply: "I think you'd better stay in tonight, Dad. You've been going out too often, lately. And besides, you ought to keep Mother company instead of running around every night. By the way, I'm going out myself. How about my allowance?" And poor Dad would "shell out" He knows that if he doesn't Son will never lend him the car and he feels it "pays" to keep in good with the boy. And so Dad dejectedly goes to bed and sighs for those good old days when he had a car of his own and ruled the "roost."

Nothing much has been said of Mother but she is a loyal supporter on the loser's side. When Dad had a car Mother use to side with Son. She often told Dad it would do the boy good to get out a bit. Now she tells Son he ought to see that Dad enjoys life after working so hard. But her pleading is in vain for which ever one she chances to side with, generally loses.

DR. MORRISSY TREATS OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S "COMMUNISTIC TRINITY"

TALKS AT LOYOLA LIBRARY

Lives Of Marx, Lenin And Stalin Subject Of Recent Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

ist régime may be laid to the fact that his brother, for whom he had great admiration, was executed for political agitation," said Dr. Morrissey. From his youth Lenin engaged in various plots against the Romanoffs and spent his life either in exile or in prison.

Marx and Lenin

The writings of Marx be-

came to Lenin the words of a prophet infallible, the panacea for the world's ills—the "bible" of the politico-religious Communist Party-to-be.

Upon the fall of the Czarist régime in 1917 he watched with a waiting eye the provisional government set up by Kerensky, and when it, too, fell in the turmoil of dissension and revolt, Lenin stepped in to power.

Offering the people peace and plenty, Lenin found it impossible to provide either. Marx had predicted that the revolt would first come in highly industrialized centres. Instead, Lenin found himself at the head of the most agricultural country in Europe.

Faced with almost unsurmountable difficulties on

every hand, he found his greatest obstacle in the refusal of the peasant to provide food for the country when deprived of his cow. But Lenin knew how to wait and strengthened his position by annihilation of the remaining aristocracy and bourgeois, suffering only those who could be of temporary use to the state, and consolidating his position in the cities.

Joseph Stalin—"man of steel," who trusts no one, is now the head of the U. S. R. and of the "Ideal" held by communists in all parts of the world.

Next Lecture

The next lecture in this series will be delivered by Parker Moon, Ph.D., on "Communism Against The World."

The lecture is scheduled for March 28.

Calendar

March 21—Chess Match Loyola vs Baltimore Chess Club.

March 22—End of third Quarter.

March 25—Maryland Day.

March 27—Mendel Club. Mr. Edward G. Monroe, '36 on "The Longevity of Paramesium Multimicronucleatum. In Cover Glass Cultures."

March 28—History Lecture: Parker T. Moon, Ph.D. on "Communism Against The World."

COLLEGE DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING OF POETRY SOCIETY

MEMBERS ELECT OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Sister Frances of Notre Dame, Vice-President; Miss Gwendolyn Auman of Notre Dame, Secretary; and Edward Gehring of Loyola, Treasurer.

Besides members of the faculties and student bodies of Loyola and Notre Dame, others in attendance were Miss Heaphy of the Eastern High School faculty, Mrs. Sherwood, a member of the National Society and Dr. Francis Litz of Johns Hopkins.



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Alumni Doings

W. D. McG.

Contrary to our former attempts, there is so much news of the alumni that we hardly know just where to begin. With all the meetings, conventions and so forth that are taking place, this 'umble pest is almost overjoyed.

Lecture

As we mentioned in the last issue of this paper, several members of our alumni were to speak on important topics of the day at lectures given under the auspices of the Philomath Society. The first meeting was held on March 7. At the second meeting on March 14, George E. Renahan, '18, president of the Alumni Association, and Joseph Garland, of the same class, were the speakers. The meetings were held in the auditorium of Loyola High School.

Convention

According to the plans that have been made, there will be a meeting of the Federated Catholic Alumni in Chicago during the last week in April. No names have been decided on yet, but the Alumni Association of Loyola hopes to send one or two representatives to the convention.

Discussion

With all the investigations and polls that have taken place recently, it is only fitting that some prominent alumnus should come forth and take a stand on questions of importance.

Leo A. Codd, '16, well-known lawyer, has been giving public discussions on the "munitions question" in Washington, D. C. and also in Boston.

Executive Meeting

There was a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni of Loyola College on Tuesday evening, March 19, in the Science Building. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss and make plans for the Alumni Communion-breakfast, which will take place on the last Sunday of April. The Mass will be said in the College Chapel, and breakfast will be served in the cafeteria.

25th Anniversary

Since the class of '10 will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation from Loyola this June, it is only fitting that this column present a brief sketch of that class as a token of congratulations. Here it is:

Hon. John H. Briscoe, State's Attorney for St. Mary's County, Md.

Rev. Vachel J. Brown, S.J., now stationed at Woodstock College Md.

Edgar A. Curran, when last heard from, was a lieutenant

in the twenty-first Infantry of the United States Army.

Joseph A. Guthrie, who was married on April 2 of last year to Miss Margaret L. Moran, is employed in the clerk's office of the Criminal Court.

Edward K. Lee, according to the last reports, was a member of the United States Navy.

Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, and pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Baltimore.

William M. Nevins, has been engaged in musical activities in Washington, D. C., for quite some time.

Cyril A. Keller and Edwin B. Kelly, also of the same class, are deceased.

Although the class was small, being known as "the nine of '10," it certainly has survived and thrived these many years, and surely is worthy of our greatest praise for its success, and our sincere congratulations on the occasions of its silver jubilee.

While we are speaking of the class of '10, we have a note here on two of its former members.

J. Stanislaus Cook, who received his LL.B. from the U. of M., is an attorney of the United Railways.

Peter J. Brennan is a baliff in the Criminal Court.

Lumina

"In recognition of the distinguished service that he has rendered the people of this city in the administration of criminal justice." With these words, a testimonial was presented to Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, Attorney General, at a luncheon given by the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission on March 12.

Maybe the class of '34 did not know it but they had an actor in their midst. Leo Rosendale recently appeared in the play "Here Come Three Knights" at St. Andrew's Hall.

Dr. J. Albert Chatard, '98, of the Johns Hopkins University, presided at a recent lecture sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America and the Ladies of Charity in Baltimore.

Frank Mace, '29, was presented with a boy in the early part of February. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Mace!

Greyhound Open Forum

To the Editor of the Greyhound:
Dear Sir:

It strikes the writer as strange that when the pictures of the various clubs and societies were taken for the "Green and Gray," that a photograph of the full Greyhound staff was not taken. Perhaps because the staff members were not as forward as the members of some of the relatively unimportant organizations, the Greyhound staff was completely ignored.

The writer is not trying in a last futile attempt to get some of his friends pictures in the yearbook, because he is disinterested in the matter and realizes that it is too late to do anything about it now.

Of course it is the Seniors' yearbook and they can do anything with it that they wish; but doesn't the yearbook depend upon the Greyhound for support and publicity? Didn't it try to gain the good-will of all the students by taking so many pictures? Why pass up the Greyhound? What a lot of fun the Greyhound could have putting the "Green and Gray" on the griddle if they wanted to! How about some editorial comment?

I noticed also that the picture of the Chess Club was not taken for the yearbook. The Seniors may as well have pawned something else and included their picture, too. How about it, Editor?

Yours,
OSWALD.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Before I came to Loyola, I always associated with the mention of its name, an outstanding basketball team and a team of men who knew how to speak and were classed as efficient debaters. In the former case I was more than satisfied, but as regards the latter, I met utter disappointment. I found a compulsory class, occurring twice a month, where debates were assigned, just as an Ode of Horace or a mathematical problem is assigned. I had to erase one-half the reputation I had estimated as Loyola's.

Yet, I am sure that at one time Loyola's name was in debating headlines. Why is it not there now? Why can it not soar as high as Basketball soars? Speakers are not lacking, for I have heard some Loyola men speak who could make Cicero take notice.

Can't we put public speaking in Loyola on the pedestal where it was? Can't a debating team from Loyola compete with the best teams inside as well as outside the state?

A FRESHMAN.

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See VINCENT GAVIN, Committee Representative



The Loyola College Chess team engaged the first team from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, March 8, at the college. This match, completely informal, resulted in an almost overwhelming victory for the lads from Poly—the resulting score was 12-4.

The only two men who upheld the honor of the college on the battlefield of black and white squares were Messrs. Cichelli and Osborne. These two gentlemen finally succeeded in forcing their opponents Messrs. Arloff and Cooke of Poly to resign.

The other men from the College who played were: Messrs. Cooper, Monroe, Bokemeyer, Piet, McCoy, and Conlon, who lost to Messrs. Rudosild Caulk, Ghent, White, Phinney, and Levenson, respectively.

The Chess Tournament has been progressing with rapidity. Out of the thirty-two contestants who entered there remain but ten players still eligible to continue: Messrs. Wisniewski, Bokemeyer, Usher, Osborne, Cooper, Monroe, Bolesta, Eisinger, Cichelli and Colvin. After a few preliminaries are over the round robin will begin. In the round robin there will be only four players—this means the above ten men will soon be narrowed down to four, who will then engage in the finals for the championship.

The Interscholastic Chess League, which is an organization comprised of the high schools Poly and City, and the Colleges Loyola and Johns Hopkins—represented by their freshmen, has arranged for a series of matches between the schools

mentioned. The winning team of this series will be presented with a silver cup.

* * *

There recently came to the attention of the Chess Editor a most interesting book entitled: How Not To Play Chess. The subject matter of the book truly follows the title, for it shows the novice chess fan what to avoid and why to avoid it. The popularity of this book is proven by the fact it has run into a second edition; without the shadow of a doubt this book can be called one of the best in its field. I heartily recommend it to both beginners and experienced players.

Federal Control of Railroads Discussed at Freshman Debate

The Freshman Debating Society held its bi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. The affirmative side of the question debated, namely, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should resume control of the railroads of the United States," was upheld by Messrs. Murray and Fitzpatrick. Messrs. Eisinger and Balcerzak debated for the negative. The judges, Messrs. Jung, Conner and Elco awarded the decision to the affirmative.

The subject for the next debate will be, "Resolved: that capital punishment in the United States should be abolished." Messrs. Leimkuhler and McCoy will argue affirmatively, while Messrs. Lowe and Gehring will take the negative side.

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JUNIOR PROM, FEATURING THE DORSEY BROS. BAND, TO BE HELD MAY TENTH

BAND FEATURED BY NBC

Famous Radio And Recording Unit To Appear At Md. Casualty Ballroom

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) brother of the famous Bing, and Kay Weber, feminine songstress, together with a male trio have been featured as vocalists on the orchestra's broadcasts and recordings and will also appear at the Maryland Casualty on Prom night.

No Price Change

Especially interesting is the announcement that admission will be \$4.40 per couple, tax included. This has been the established price for Loyola's Proms in past years and from all indications the class of '36 is out to maintain the highest traditions of the event by providing the finest possible attraction in the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.

VARSITY BASEBALL REVIVED AT LOYOLA WITH LISTON AT COACH

PRACTICE TO START SOON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) patrick, Muth, Wright, Kalendek, Juniors; Smith, Bracken, Carney, Cadell, Barbour, Bellestri, Powers, Sophomores; and Lowe, Bracken, Devlin, Matricciani, Arthur, Barzyk, Callahan, Kelly, Mellendeck, Freshmen.

SHORT SHOTS

The Editor has such a hard time getting assignments from the news hounds of the Greyhound staff, and they in turn say they have such difficulty gaining information from people who sneer and say "I ain't talking, see?" that Gene is seriously considering getting press badges for them so that they can get entrée. Or maybe we had better get dog licenses for those news-hounds. (Editor's note:—Don't anybody say that we should muzzle them, too.)

* * *

If the Juniors had voted in their Who's Who on their heartiest laughter no doubt "Hack Hoffman, Bill Sheene and Tom Leary would have been tied for honor.

* * *

We predict that the A. B. Freshmen will have a good idea of what "est modus in rebus" means when they undertake the study of Horace this term.

CATHOLIC MONTHLY PUBLISHED BY LAITY FOR WORKING CLASS

Literary Merit Exceptional Judged In Light Of Reading Public

The Catholic Worker, a labor organ decidedly Catholic in tone, is truly catholic in its aim. This monthly paper is published by Catholic laymen in behalf of the interests of all members of the working class, whatever their race or creed. The publication is distributed chiefly in New York's Union Square, the haven of Communism in America. The aims of the paper are to convert laborers to the Faith, to instruct Catholic laborers, and to see justice meted to all laborers.

As to its literary merit, the Catholic Worker must be judged only in the light of its reading public. It is addressed to the poor, unschooled, often ignorant lower class of workers, and is written to suit their understanding. Keeping this fact in mind, we can call the paper a little masterpiece, for it accomplishes perfectly its intention of "writing down" to its readers,—a much more difficult achievement than addressing an educated audience.

The reading matter consists mainly of editorials and feature articles, almost uniformly religious and moral in tone. The several news items, concerned entirely with strikes, class wars, and other labor problems, are written with no attempt to retain the journalistic air of impartiality. These articles are an honest and healthy admission of sympathy for the working class.

The appearance of the Catholic Worker has improved remarkably in the past few months. The March issue boasts a well-balanced front page that greets the eye favorably. Its sheets are illustrated with striking black-and-white sketches, bold in outline, severely plain, portraying artisan Saints and the Stations of the Cross.

SODALITY ATTENDS STATIONS

At the last meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, it was decided that Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday during Lent at noon. The same procedure which marked last year's devotions will be followed this year. The prayers are to be read by a member of the Sodality appointed each week by the Rev. Moderator, John A. Risacher, S.J.

The members were urged to take an interest in the 'study clubs' recently organized by the C. S. M. C.

LOYOLA NEWS

Annual Nears Completion

The Year Book is gradually nearing completion. All class pictures and club pictures have been taken and most of the write-ups have been received by the editor. The Business Manager, Frank Wright, and his staff report that progress has been made in the securing of advertisements.

An appeal has been made to every student to subscribe to the "Green and Gray," since it will contain many class pictures and class snapshots, thus making it addedly interesting to underclassmen.

* * *

New Pamphlets In Rack

Some new publications have just been placed in the pamphlet rack on the first floor of the Library building. Among those which students may find interesting are: "The Gossipers" by C. L. Cunningham; "What About the Modern Boy?" from the Notre Dame University Bulletin; "Christian Science" by Rev. Herbert Thurston, S.J.; various articles on social problems by Rev. Ignatius Cox, S.J.; and two especially pertinent booklets on "Catholic Mexico" and "Red Mexico."

* * *

Fr. Frisch Gives Lecture

Father John A. Frisch, S.J., of the Loyola Faculty delivered another of his illustrated lectures on "Ants and Their Ways" at the Enoch Pratt Free Library on March 15. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Maryland Society of Natural History.

* * *

Congratulations, Doctor

We take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Dr. Charles Harry of the College Faculty, and Mrs. Harry on the recent birth of a son.

* * *

Students Attend Novena

Many students, as well as outsiders, attended the services of the Novena of Grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier which were held in the chapel at Evergreen named for the illustrious "Apostle of the Indies." On the second day of the Novena, the encirclement of electric bulbs and greens about the statue of the saint were ignited by the too-near presence of one of the altar candles just as Benediction was beginning. What might have been a serious blaze was averted by the presence of mind of Father O'Shaughnessy, who was assisted in extinguishing the fire by a fireman who was attending the services. A hand extinguisher from the Library building was

C. B. KELLY AND LEE SPEAK BEFORE SHEA HISTORY ACADEMY

Speakers Enlighten Audiences On Facts Of Two Great Wars

Mr. Charles E. Kelly at the meeting of the J. G. Shea History Academy on March 11 enlightened his audience on the facts of the Great War as experienced by the Russians under Tsar Nicholas II. Although he took great interest in international accord and good-will he allowed his country to enter into the war with Japan in 1905 and later brought great destruction to Russia in 1914.

The speaker throughout his lecture made a clear distinction between the admirable character of the unfortunate Grand Duke Nicholas and the Tsar. Upon the disastrous defeat of the Russian by Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg, September 1914, Tsar Nicholas removed the Grand Duke Nicholas from east Prussia and took personal command of the armies. This was done on the advice of Rasputin, who undoubtedly was working in Germany's interest. The court was corrupt, the masses were incoherent and the government was overrun with traitors; thus fell the government into the hands of the Bolsheviks. Then followed the bloody end of the royal family."

Following the lecture on Nicholas II another in the series on Russia was delivered by Mr. Donald Lee on March 13, whose subject was "The Revolutionary Movement And the Duma of 1905." Mr. Lee developed the outstanding factors in the Russian situation during this revolutionary decade. The first big event was that made by the disastrous labor strike in 1905. "An important factor was the revolutionary movement among the radical minorities of the later years, who bitterly resented the policy of enforced 'Russification,' which had been applied to them by the government during the previous decades.

"Following the assassination of the Grand Duke the establishment of the electorate Duma was given to the people." The opposition party rejected it. "Generally speaking," Mr. Lee said in concluding, "a popular reaction against revolutionary excesses gradually set in which greatly helped the government. During the whole crisis the liberals remained in an extremely difficult position."

used to put an end to the halo of fire about the statue. A scorching of the wall was the only damage.

SOPHS DISCUSS CONTROL OF WEALTH IN WARTIME

The first meeting of the Sophomore Debating Society was held on Friday, March 15. The question of the debate was: Resolved: That in time of war, the government should take over control of the sources of wealth.

Mr. McCorry, S.J., is the moderator of the society, and at this first meeting the chairman was Mr. Thomas Bracken. The members of the affirmative were Messrs. O'Donnell and Grove; those of the negative, Messrs. Mack and Round.

Mr. O'Donnell pointed out the profiteering that is involved in the making of munitions by private individuals and as a remedy advocated government control. Mr. Mack, the first speaker for the negative, compared Government control to communism; following him, Mr. Grove stated that defence is justifiable in time of war, but that profiteering is not justifiable. Mr. Round, the last speaker, declared that in the last war, the Government was not capable of running the railroads that it took over. He ended his speech with the assertion that the proposition of the affirmative side sounded like an edict from the lawbooks of a medieval court of law.

The rebuttals followed, after which the class voted upon the winning side and the best speaker. Mr. Grove of the affirmative was judged the best speaker, and the affirmative side which he upheld also won the debate.

WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSED BY MEMBERS OF HISTORY ACADEMY

KELLY, DILL, GAVIN SPEAK

The members of the Contemporaneous History Club brought forth some highlights on world affairs at their latest meeting. The topics treated ranged from "Notes On 'Red Mexico' to the Italo-Ethiopian question." Mention was made of the World Court which stirred varied comment.

Mr. Charles B. Kelly read some interesting findings on the life character of Celleris. Mr. F. Kennard Dill spoke on Mussolini's present concern with Ethiopia. Mr. Vincent Gavin spoke his mind about the world court and what a good thing it is that the United States is staying out of that institution. Mr. Edward Doehler, moderator of the academy, commented on the revelations the Nye munitions investigation was bringing to light. The meeting closed with Dr. Doehler's remarks to the assembly.

"It's The Play-Off"

E. F. J.

That first game of the series was one of the few games in which the Greyhound's were not in hot water in the last minutes of the contest. It certainly should have helped to cut the mortality rate on Bill Liston's pants. Those last minute thrillers have caused others besides Loyola's young coach to squirm and jump up and down in display of excitement. Some people with weak hearts were advised by their physicians not to attend the games. What fun they missed!

* * *

"Tony Cinquegrani, one of Loyola's most loyal and vociferous rooters and "official protector to the time-keeper," is a coxswain for Arundel Boat Club.

* * *

SEEN AT THE FIRST SERIES GAME

More Alumni than at any Alumni meeting. Maybe they could hold their regular meetings at the games hereafter.

Happy Enright, Loyola star of a few years back, pacing the floor at the north end of the gym, in earnest conversation between the halves. Happy's brother, Jerry, refereed the first play-off game in fine style. Paul Menton, another Loyola grad, and Hap Enright have been refereeing Maryland League games this season, but not Loyola's games. Jerry Enright and Johnny Neun have officiated at the 'Hounds' league contests.

A loyal band of Mt. St. Mary's partisans who certainly made a vocal din until those points began to pile up in the closing minutes. Loyola rooters scattered all over the place and no cheer-leader until the team was out in front. Plenty of same fellows must have done their share of yelling, though judging by the number of hoarse voices after the smoke had cleared away.

"Ace" Knight, of all people, confessing that he had to let himself go, and applauded those long shots of Charley Wayson. (The Greyhound will pay anyone well who was conscious enough to observe the expression on Ace's face while he was clapping, and can give us an exclusive description of same.)

No sign of Kingo and Blue Rock, our Greyhound mascots. These luck-bringers haven't done so bad this year in spite of not always being on the job at the games.

* * *

One stranger asked if Loyola was a co-ed school. Judging from the number of feminine rooters that Loyola has one might think they were students.

* * *

Will someone please buy Taneyhill a hat with a brim on it? That peanut he wears looks lost way up there without a brim.

* * *

"THE CROSBIES"

Loyola's "forgotten five"—The Crosbies"—put a valiant game between the halves to defeat the Mounts' subs, although the Crosbies were without the services of their christener—Ace Knight. The Crosbies are undefeated in regular season between-the-half competition. The only time they experienced difficulty with the opposition was on the New York trip at the C. C. N. Y. game when the crowd swarmed down on the floor and almost overwhelmed the Crosbies. Only an heroic foul shot by the Ace when he saw the throng bearing down on them, saved that encounter.

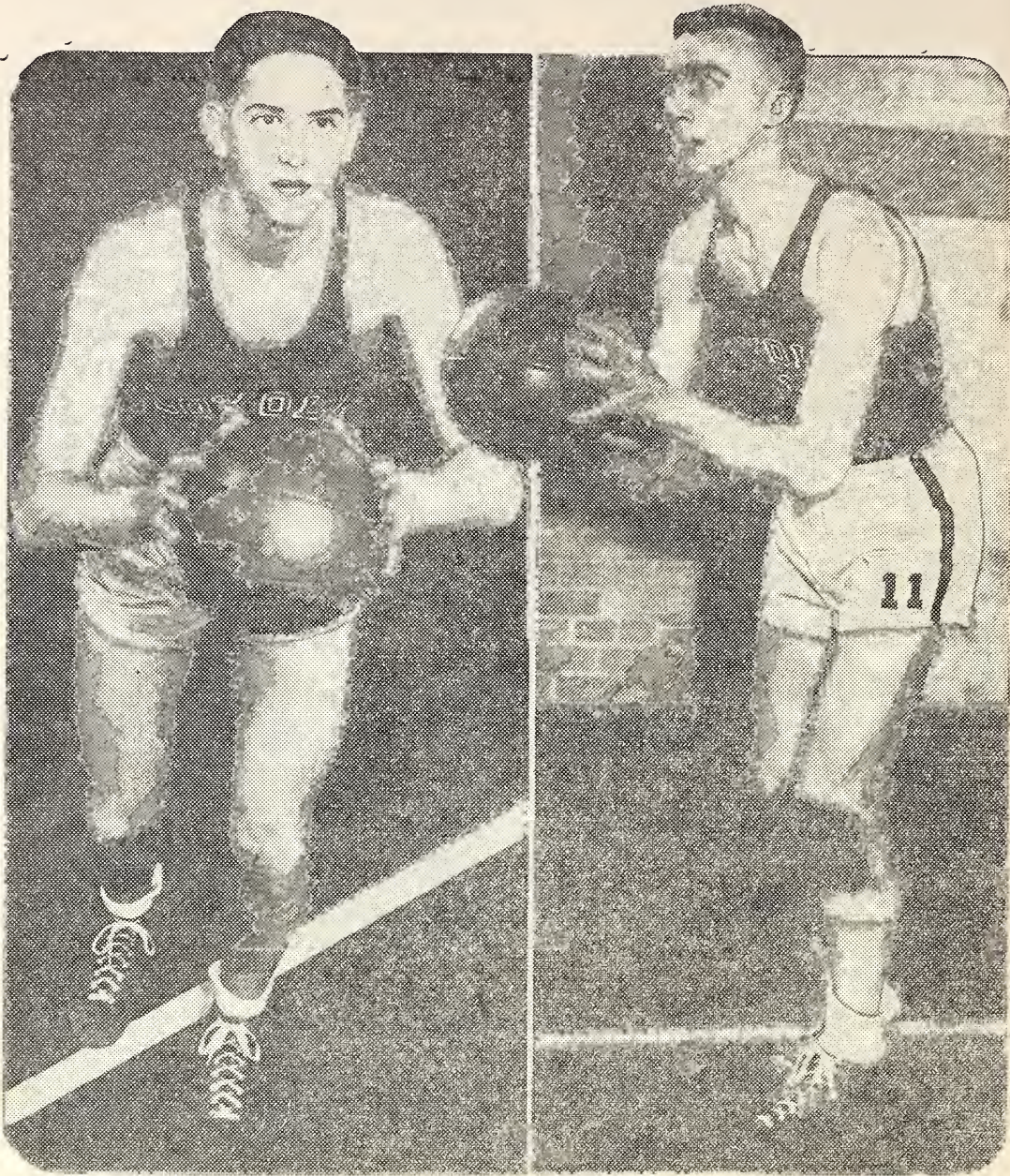
Incidentally those of you who think the regular games are dog-fights should have seen the Varsity Six and the Crosbies mix it up in practice. In our opinion that's one reason for the keenness and excellent condition of the Varsity; the regular games are just romps to them compared to stacking up against the Crosbies in those practice sessions.

For those who do not know it, the Crosbies are: Jules Knight, Eddie Gromacki, Guy Matricciani, Ed Russell and Joe Costello.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Goals	Fouls	% Fouls	Totals
Carney	72	30 - 48	.625	174
Colvin	60	31 - 36	.861	151
Taneyhill	50	24 - 41	.586	124
Ferrarini	43	27 - 46	.600	113
Wayson	26	13 - 18	.722	65
Kelly	15	11 - 25	.440	41
Bellestri	3	2 - 4	.500	8
Gromacki	2	2 - 3	.667	6
Matricciani	2	0 - 3	.000	4
Knight	1	2 - 3	.667	4
Russell	0	0 - 0	.000	0
Costello	0	0 - 0	.000	0
Totals	274	142-227	.625	690

Have Played Last Game For Loyola



—Courtesy of Baltimore Sun

FRANK TANEYHILL, Center

PRICE COLVIN, Guard

LOYOLA LOSES PLAY-OFF FOR BASKETBALL CROWN

SERIES GOES TO 3 GAMES

Mt. St. Mary's Wins Third And Deciding Contest By Score Of 38-35

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Outside. Price Colvin continued the rally with another outside shot to put the Loyola team in the lead for the first time. Joe Kelly made a foul shot to run the lead to three points. Bob Leahy made one of two foul tries and Reilly tossed in the rebound of Segadelli's outside shot to knot the score once more at 30 all.

Loyola Takes Lead

Nine minutes of play remained after the flashy Mountainman's basket. Kelly found the hop from under the basket to put the College back in the lead. But Bob Leahy, Hopkins and Leahy again scored to start the Mountaineers on a rally which the 'Hounds, despite a sensational shot by "Birch" Carney as he dribbled in, and a foul shot by Colvin, could not overcome.

Loyola tried desperately in the last two minutes to wipe out the three point lead which their rally had given Mt. St.

Mary's but the Mountaineers checked every scoring threat by the desparate Greyhounds. The game ended with the Emmitsburg team in front, 38-35 and safely entrenched as League Champions.

—o—

Don Powers has been keeping something back on us. We never knew Bestor had two last names, but the other day in class, a professor, opening a Horace, nodded in Powers' direction, and punned: "Play, Don!"

—o—

Did you know that the strength of the men in the British Army is due to the old maids? If not, listen to what we heard in class:

The English Soldiers are strong because they eat much beef.

There is an abundance of beef because there are many cows.

There are many cows because there are good pastures.

There are good pastures because there are no mice.

There are no mice because there are many cats.

There are many cats because there are many old maids.

Therefore: The old maids are responsible for the strength of the men in the British Army.

TEAM RECORD

Loyola	Opponents
60—Alumni27
52—Randolph-Macon26
32—St. John's (Brooklyn)49
20—City College of N. Y.32
56—State Normal15
19—Catholic University33
33—Mt. St. Mary's35
35—Johns Hopkins Univ.34
32—Washington College28
32—Western Maryland30
30—Catholic University37
32—St. John's (Annapolis)28
36—Western Maryland42
27—Johns Hopkins University	..24
28—Mt. St. Mary's36
32—St. John's (Annapolis)25
34—Washington College29
39—Mt. St. Mary's30
26—Mt. St. Mary's40
35—Mt. St. Mary's38

690 Total	Total 638
34.5 Average	Average 31.9

—o—

"This year the Regis Dramatic Society found itself in a sorry financial condition. A raffle was suggested, and accepted as a remedy. The cause was worthy and we feel certain that the students and friends of Regis will make this raffle an outstanding success. The returns at this writing are excellent and in keeping with the Regis spirit of generosity." The Regis.

Wonder if a raffle would help our cause?

Chick's Chatter

A. E. C.

As the whistle blew bringing to a close the basket ball season Saturday night, there flashed through me a feeling, not of remorse and regret for losing a championship, but one of pride and admiration for a team that just won't quit. Too often before, had I seen a team crack when subjected to as terrific a handicap as the one under which our boys labored; but you know the story as well as I do, there is no need for me to expand nor improve upon it. They gave their utmost, these lads from Evergreen, and forced the Blue and White to convince them before they bowed in submission.

The past season may verily be called successful, although the team recorded two more victories than defeats, as they won eleven and lost nine. Four of these losses were suffered at the hands of three of the best teams in the East. Two tilts went to Catholic University, and one apiece to St. John's of Brooklyn and City College of N. Y. Each of these contests was much closer than the score indicated, especially the games with the New York teams. Loyola, five minutes before the end of each of these games, was behind by only five points; however, Lady Luck steered clear of the Greyhounds, as their expert Gotham opponents ran out on them to apparently decisive wins. Four other defeats were laid to the State champions, Mt. St. Mary's (the two in the play-off were two too many, I think). Nevertheless, Loyola fared better with outside opposition than the Malloymen, if that is a consolation.

Only one other team in the league, Western Maryland, defeated the Greyhounds in one of its games; every other quint tasted defeat twice at their hands. The tie for the league crown was the climax of an eventful season. This in itself is worthy of much acclaim. The playoff for the title is a nightmare, and the less said the better.

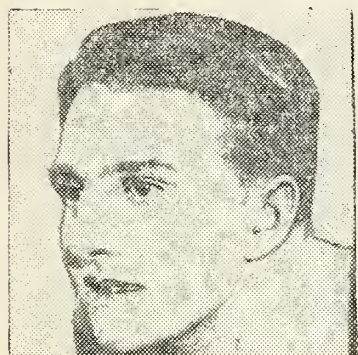
After observing every league team in action, I have selected the following All-Maryland Team: Forwards: Lynch, Mt. St. Mary's and Salters, Washington College; Center: Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's. Guards: Mergo, Western Maryland, and Carney, Loyola. Best Bet: Carney.

We hear that Bokemeyer is quite an authority in the art of repairing radios. We hope that he or some kind soul fixes the set in the Greyhound office before the next World Series.

Tom Carney Chosen Best Bet Of State League Five By A. P.

Loyola Upholds Prestige In Maryland Collegiate Basketball

In the all-Maryland teams as presented by the Associated Press in the Baltimore Sun, Loyola, once more upheld her prestige in Maryland collegiate basketball, as it placed three men on the two League quints. Of those stalwart players who gave their all for their alma mater, Tom Carney, Sophomore, made the greatest impression on the coaches and writers in this State who formed these teams for the A.P. Tom, as the news syndicate reports, was voted the best bet of the State League Five! The honor was no more than deserved by the scrappy little guard. Carney looked good in every game, but he looked even better when the going was toughest. His fighting spirit was reflected in the play of his team-mates, who came to regard "Birch" as their old stand-by, their steadying influence.



—Courtesy of Baltimore Sun
TOM CARNEY

The other selections for the first team were Segadelli, Mt. St. Mary's and Lambros, St. John's, forwards; Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's center; and Lynch, of the same school, at the other guard post.

Second Team Selections

Loyola was represented on the second team by Colvin and Taneyhill, her two Senior playes. Both of these deserve a great deal of credit for helping to make the Greyhound the team that it was, and certainly warrant the positions given them. The remaining members of the second team include: Mergo, W. Md.; Donahue, St. John's; and Salter, Wash., College.

The all-State team, which included the teams outside the league kept intact the guard combination of Lynch and Carney that is found in the League quint. The forward positions were won by Probst, of Baltimore U. and Dornin of Navy, while the all-American Borries ousted Hopkins for the center position. This new distinction extended to the two league guards are real feathers in their caps, and speak well for the calibre of the League and its players.

GREYHOUNDS ASSUME LEAD IN PLAY-OFF BY 39-30 VICTORY

Shift Of Line-up By Liston Proves Successful As Team Scores Win

Loyola took the lead in the play-off for the championship of the Maryland Collegiate League by defeating Mt. St. Mary's, 39 to 30 at Evergreen before a crowd of fifteen hundred excited fans.

Strategy played a large part in the Greyhounds victory as Coach Liston sent a shifted line-up on the floor to start the game in order to use his players capabilities to the greatest advantage.

Tom Carney, sharp shooting guard, was at forward where his scoring ability could be utilized and rangy, aggressive Joe Kelly was shifted to guard for the purpose of holding Segadelli, high scoring Mountaineer, in check. Colvin held the other forward post, Wayson the other guard position and Taneyhill his usual place at center. The score indicates the success of this move by the 'Hounds' young mentor.

Mt. St. Mary's opened fast and ran up a seven to one lead in the first five minutes on baskets by Hopkins, Reilly and Lynch. Loyola plainly nervous, counted its lone point on Joe Kelly's foul shot. Then Tom Carney tossed one in from under the basket and a moment later Taneyhill registered from outside to narrow the gap. The Mountmen, however, garnered three more points to increase their lead to five points. The Greyhounds pecked away at this margin until with but four minutes of the half remaining they had tied the score at fourteen all. Then a closing rally featuring baskets by Ferrarini (who had gone in for Colvin), Wayson and Taneyhill, as the Mount was held to five points, gave the Evergreen team a 20 to 19 lead at half time.

The second half opened slowly. Both teams were guarding closely and at the end of the first ten minutes the Hounds had counted only six points, while Mt. St. Mary's, led by Reilly, had added seven to tie the game up again at 26-26. Then a long outside shot by Frank Taneyhill regained the lead for the College. From this time on, the well conditioned home five pulled away steadily as Wayson, Carney, Kelly and Carney, once again, tossed in double-deckers in rapid order to increase the Greyhound lead to ten points. Here Segadelli and Taneyhill both counted from the foul line, after which Segadelli tossed in his lone field goal. Leahy cut the lead to seven points by a charity

Intramural Elimination Tourney In Basketball To Be Held Soon

Plans For An Interclass Track Meet To Be Held In Spring Are Also Under Way

Due to unfavorable conditions, namely: an occupied gymnasium at the time of scheduled games, lack of time among student players, etc., the recent intramural basketball tournament was not a success. Therefore, the Student Athletic Council has decided to hold another tourney as soon as the varsity climaxes its season.

Players will be permitted to play with only one team; teams not ready to play at the time assigned will forfeit the game; a defeat will eliminate a team from the tournament. A consolation series will be arranged for the losers of the first round games.

By the time this program is completed, it is hoped that the weather will permit the two Junior class indoor teams to play off the tie in the fall indoor league, and the drawing up of a spring schedule in that the winners of the fall and spring rounds will play the same sport. It is probable each other for the school championship.

There are also plans being formulated by the council for interclass track, and those students interested are asked to communicate with Frank Wright, Bernie Hoffman, or Will Ferrarini.

shot, but Wayson scored again in the closing seconds to bring the score at the finish with Loyola in the van, 39 to 30.

The whole Loyola team played bang up ball, turning in the best effort of the season. Frank Taneyhill led the quint as he decisively outplayed Hopkins, the opposing center and captain. In addition, especial commendation must be extended to the frosh combination of Wayson and Kelly who completely smothered the Mt. St. Mary's attack as they guarded Lynch and Segadelli, respectively. Wayson, moreover, gave quite an exhibition of outside shooting as he caged four baskets out of six attempts.

The Line-up:

LOYOLA			
	G	F	T
Colvin, f	0	1-1	1
Ferrarini, f	1	0-0	2
Carney, f	4	3-4	11
Taneyhill	5	1-1	11
Kelly, g	2	1-1	3
Wayson, g	4	1-1	9
Totals	16	7-8	39

MT. ST. MARY'S			
	G	F	T
Segadelli, f	1	1-1	3
Lynch, f	2	2-5	6
Hopkins, c	3	4-4	10
Leahy, g	0	3-4	3
Reilly, g	4	0-0	8
Totals	10	10-14	30

MOUNTS BEAT LOYOLA IN SPIRITED GAME BY 40-28

In a rough and spirited game played before a capacity crowd of about five hundred in the small Emmittsburg gymnasium, Mt. St. Mary's evened things in the Maryland Collegiate play-offs by easily defeating Loyola, 40-26. When Segadelli, after several unsuccessful shots by both teams, broke the ice with two foul shots and Hopkins and Lynch quickly followed with field goals, it was suspected by the spectators that the Mount was "hot." Their suspicions were soon confirmed as the Malloymen gradually stepped away from the visitors. The ability of Hopkins and Reilly to pierce the shattered Greyhound defense was largely responsible for the Mount's 23 to 12 lead at intermission.

Segadelli made his only field goal of the game to start the scoring in the second half, and from then on his team just continued where they had left off at the end of the first period. They were always ahead of the Greyhounds by at least ten points for the remainder of the contest. During this half Wayson and Kelly of Loyola were banished from the game because of personal fouls.

Many Fouls Called

Incidentally, a great number of these were called on both teams, for the players found it difficult to keep from crowding each other off the tiny floor, throughout the skirmish. Due to this factor and the tension already among the contestants, play became very heated, giving Referee Jack Enright a hectic evening. Many things happened during the battle which the lone official was unable to see, causing the game to become a little rough. To correct this fault, both institutions agreed to have two officials for the third and deciding game at Homewood.

Hopkins and Reilly with 11 points each and Carney with 8, led their respective teams in scoring. Kelly's feat of holding the high-scoring Segadelli to one field goal was somewhat heartening to the Loyola rooters.

LOYOLA			
	G	F	T
Colvin, f	1	1-2	3
Wayson, f	0	2-2	2
Ferrarini, f	2	1-2	5
Taneyhill, c	3	0-0	6
Carney, g	3	2-4	8
Kelly, g	0	2-2	2
Matricciani, g	0	0-3	0
Totals	9	8-15	26

MT. ST. MARY'S			
	G	F	T
Segadelli, f	1	2-6	4
Leahy, f	2	0-2	4
Hopkins, c	5	1-4	11
Lynch, g	4	2-4	10
Reilly, g	5	1-1	11
Totals	17	6-17	40

SENIORS PLAN CARD PARTY FOR BENEFIT OF YEAR BOOK

"Mammoth" Affair To Be Held In Loyola High Gymnasium On April 25

To insure the financial success of their yearbook, the Seniors are planning a "mammoth" card party to be held in the gymnasium of Loyola High School, Calvert Street, on Thursday, April 25.

Since the Seniors are relying on the proceeds of this event to cover a large part of the expense of publishing the "Green and Gray," every effort is being made to make it the largest affair of its kind ever sponsored by any Loyola class.

To insure a good atten-

dance, the date has been set more than a month in advance, almost immediately after the close of the Lenten season. Bridge, Five Hundred and Bingo will be played, and in addition to the usual "handsome door prize," facilities for Pitch and Pinochle will also be provided as an extra added attraction.

William Kammer, whose mother has volunteered to sponsor the affair, is in charge of the committee on arrangements which is composed of the following members: Messrs. Costello, Cochran, O'Hare and Roesser from the B. S. division; Messrs. Cunningham, Kircher and Lewis, from the A. B. section; Messrs. Douglas, Wright and Shea from the Ph.B. group.

BERNARD HOFFMAN GIVES TALK AT MEETING OF MENDEL CLUB

Speaker Treats Particularly Of The Thyroid And Ductless Glands

"Modern Gland Practices" was ably discussed by Bernard B. Hoffman, '36 and enlivened by graphic charts at the Mendel Club meeting of March 13.

"The endocrine or ductless glands are those glands which manufacture a secretion for use in the body and discharge this product directly into the blood stream," said the speaker.

These secretions known as hormones, or chemical activators are the regulators of the body, increasing or inhib-

iting the physiological functions.

The thyroid came in for particular discussion by Mr. Hoffman, as this gland has been most intensively studied and is the best understood.

The feeding of glandular extracts has leaped into prominence in recent years, good results being obtained in many cases, but disagreement as to dosage, the harmlessness of the treatment and difficulty of correct diagnosis indicate that results achieved so far are inconclusive.

"The fact that a great amount of work is being done and new theories propounded almost daily testifies to importance of a better understanding of the glands by the biologist and the physician," concluded the speaker.

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

degree in 1933. While here he proved a proficient student and was circulation manager of the Greyhound from 1930-1933. He returned at the beginning of the present school year to take a course in micro-organic analysis. During the semester he had an opportunity to accept a position and left Loyola to become an assistant for the Maryland Glass Corporation.



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